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# American Murderer Helped Write Oxford Dictionary

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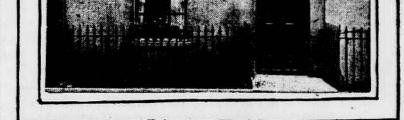
ERED THAT A MYSTERIOUS CONTRIBUTOR TO HIS WORK WAS A
RICH AMERICAN EX-SURGEON,
CONFINED IN BROADMOOR PRISON

BIANK WAS to understand that the invitation began on his doorstep a cended there, and that all parties co cerned hoped sincerely that he wou not deprive them of the privilege entertaining him.

contations having already to have an opportunity of making the classified. Sir James tacbe energetically, however, that the proposition should be reversed, first five years, carried on the Scriptorium, Mill Hill, eventually however, if for a day or two, and this at as early

Mysterious Contributor to an English Dictionary Proved to Be a Rich American Surgeon Confined in Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum for a Murder Committed While He Was in a Deranged Condition-How Sir James Murray, Editor of the Dictionary, Who Set Out, as He Thought, to Visit the Home of a Fellow Savant, Found Himself at the Asylum and Heard the Extraordinary Tale, Which Begins During the American Civil War, When the Principal Was a Surgeon in the Northern Army — Contributor Wealthy and Now Living in America, Says His Friend.

advice, he entered an institution for the



letters of introduction, including the of his American confrere in



and the second s Haven. And she says to have the higher girl cook up some thing speshal for Mon. night because she wants to treat this here girl right and show

Well Steve I gues it will supprise Gussy to find out we aint got no to know why dident I write and tell her that the higher girl wasent with no more I will tell her I dident want to spoil her vissit with no bad and I that of some thing pretty good today and that is I wont half of her own cord and if she asks me why did she quit I will say it was on acct. of she being a scared of mice and Gussy will believe it because the flat where we live at is full of them and Gussys scared of them her self. Of coarse they aint all over the house but only in the kitchen and dinning ft. while I was undresing in the bed rm. and if 1 of them done that to Gussy she would drop dead just as if a mouse could hurt you and if it gives them a good time to run acrost my ft. let them run acrost my ft. and well come. But the smaller a thing is the more a girl is scared of them

But if she thinks shes going to show this here girl a good time wile shes in Chi. she better think again hey Steve because they will be enough work to do a round the flat to keep her busy for a few days with out no good time and whats she been doing all this wile at So. Haven but have a good time but thats just like a womman they dont want nothing but good times and leave the husband do all the work and swett him self

that would rather go to a hospittle then do any work. Well she can run a round town a lone if she wants to but it will keep Gussy busy a few days cleaning up a round the flat and Ive got an other job for her when shes threw with that because it will take her a wk, to sew on buttons and mend me and its a wonder I dident get arested the way I been going a round and all as I half to do when I want to go to bed is shake my self to ware my base ball sute when I go down to the coroner salloon.

I guess you know Im a pretty good dresser Steve and all ways look d enough so as the girls turns a round to stair but a man cant keep as peopl wont know that the buttons is all gone off my shirt and of passe the hone button keeps the neck to gather but if reglar sewed on hirt buttons was worth a \$1 a peace I would be broke and we been haveing the hotest weather of the yr. but I cant go out with out my coat because I cant fine no neck tie long enough to fall bellow my belt. My night gowns is the same like my shirts but a man dont mind that so much these hot nights. And the rest of my close that aint got no buttons is covered up so I aint worring a bout them. Im geting low on sox to and the pare I got on its a pare I took off

last wk. and was going to send them to the landry but before the landry. man come a round the pare I was wareing busted out a round the upper part so I had to take them off and put the others back on and there all tore to peaces but not where you can see them when I get my shoes on and of coarse I dont go a round the sts. in my stockings ft. I supose Gussy will say why dident you buy your self some new shirts and sox and night gowns. Well Steve I will say to her yes why dont you stay home and keep me sewed up like a wife should ought to and not spend the hole summer geting a red nose at some swell ressort.

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ANTIQUE WEAPONS AGAIN

USED IN EUROPEAN WAR

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hand grenades. They are real grenadiers again, as well as bombardiers. If the trenches are near enough, grenades are pitched from one trench to the other. Cases actually have occurred in which British soldiers have picked up German grenades and thrown them back into the German trenches."

Not long after the war opened there were reports of the use of arrows, not by bowmen but by airmen. The arrows or darts were dropped from aeroplanes, apt to die of painter's colic."

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See CHARLES H. PARKHURST, pursuing his piquant campaign against and still is tremendous activity in the building of these craft since their practicability has been so signally demonstrated, and also in the effort to keep pace with Great Britain's heavy submarine building program.

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more open fighting in the eastern themeta hody shield was looked on with anusement as a relic of the days when warners was one on the grenade which was used one and two centuries ago, but it is still a hand grenade. The soldier of the olden time would light the fuse of the grenade before throwing it and there was guesswork and irregularity in the burning of the fuse. The grenade of the present explodes by percussion.

The long-range rifled cannon was faithfully believed to have forever supplanted the short-range smooth-bore gun, and yet the armies are using a little mortar, which they call a treach mortar. It fires a bomb, not for any considerable distance, but with it the vertical fall of a shell may be obtained. A year ago, short guns of this kind would have been interesting to a soldier of antiquarin tastes, until the would have told you that the place for such a weapon was a museum and not a modern army. In one of the English reports it was said that "The British infantry forces were greatly assisted by the loan of some French trench mortars, which, dropping bombs containing thirty to seventy pounds of mellinite vertically into the enemy's trenches, were used with deads and pressure of the charges against the Labyrinth the feronch information against the charges against the Labyrint in the charges to

So many men have been wounded in the left hand by grasping the bayonet of an opponent in hand-to-hand fight-has written of the English troops:

"Already we are using old mortars, "Already we are using old mortars, the statement like the suggestion is that the men should other suggestion is that the men should while the bettle cruisers. Initrop. fat, stumpy little weapons, which can throw a heavy charge of explosive with certainty for half a mile and drop half a hundredweight of melinite in the enemy's trenches. Our men, too, are becoming experts in the use of hand grenades. They are real grenades.

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